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Doubt. The wild rose blooms for the sun of June, The tide ebbs slowly out; I he ... in the dreamy afternoon

The far-off fisher's shout. The sand lies gray and the sea leaps blue, The tide ebbs slowly out: O lover mine, who called to you. That you left me here to doubt!

The white gull's wing sweeps the whiter foam, The tide ebbs slowly out; Tis not your white sail, yearning home To put my fears to rout!

The rose may blush and the sun may shine The tide ebbs slowly out; The world is good if you are mine, Ashes and dust without! -Celia Thaxter.

A RED MITTEN.

CHAPTER I. It was the afternoon of a clear, sharp January day of 1861, and the company numbered fully two hundred; there were men and women, boys and girls, flying and circling about, in masses, singly, by dozens and by twos and threes over the frozen surface of the beautiful Silver lake in Rockdale, a suburb of the flourishing city of B-.

Among the crowd were many lads and lasses who imagined they were fond of skating, and who came to Silver lake for no other reason. It was singular, too, to note how much more gracefully the "outward roll," backward or forward, can be accomplished by joining hands or being linked tother by a walking-stick. These sticks, in some instances, proved no non-conductors to the sympathetic thrill that pervaded the magnets at

The positive and negative conditions were fully realized in the case of brawny John Horton and rosy-cheeked Abbie Latham, the daughter of the squire. She, with her plump, comely figure, and fresh, handsome face, lit up by a pair of laughing blue eyes, could have led awkward John, on or off skates, anywhere, with an apron string or a thread for a conductor. Not so with John. He could lead her nowhere; and the more the girl could balk and tantalize him the more she seemed to enjoy the skating and his company. Many a ludicrous figure he cut, and and shiftings, and her mirth and glee were at the highest at John's repeated failures to follow her difficult and tortuous windings. John was overgrown and massive, his twenty years of existence not having yet served

the tiny thing in her hand.

him, and gently moved away.

veins till his face was as red as the out into the darkness. scarlet kerchief that encircled his neck.

and seemed morose and preoccupied.

into his pockets turned homeward, the camp.

Among the earliest volunteer regi ments that left for the seat of war in the summer of 1861 was the —th shead, and was laid low by a bullet Massachusetts, with Lieutenant John through the shoulder. Horton as an officer of company B. his books for the sword, and had passed

or in the region of country immeson sorely tried the carrying capacity home and studied his books. opening the boxes and bundles among

scattered, and many of those nearest to other attractions nearer home. him to whose loving sympathy he would naturally turn at this time had but pay his respects to Miss Abbie. pathetic or sentimental mood, and yet no particle of envy entered his mind

ter started and felt his face aglow in placed it in his pocket till the conclusion of the festivities, when he retired with Lieutenant Carter.

losopher. Carter got decidedly impatient before even the outer wrappings marrow. were removed, as Horton conducted proceedings with a weighty deliberation. At last Horton shook from the box a little red mitten snugly wrapped in a piece of white tissue paper. No note of explanation appeared, and Horton met his companion's gaze with many an awkward fall he endured by half a dozen of the emotions that afher sudden and unaccountable turns | half a dozen of the enforced her sudden and unaccountable turns | fect the human mind, the principal one being surprise.

CHAPTER III.

For the next three evenings our to properly knit together and round out the proportions of his frame. She was lithe and quick, and as graceful as was lithe and quick, and as graceful as pieces and burned. Horton felt himshe was skillful in the use of skates.

Self in a tight fix and hoped the enemy apart from the throng this after-would make a demonstration on the rendering him unconscious of suffer-the color of pale sherry, and tastes noon John espied a little red mitten lying on the ice, where it had been dropped by some one of the numerous children. Miss Abbie saw it, too, and, too of that mitten. He knew that he ing. As he awoke one morning a soft and gentle hand was soothing his brow, when the dampness indicated with the awkward shape of the cups that the fever was broken. He tried with their embarrassing lids, and the as John, by one of his graceful move-ments essayed to stoop and capture the ments essayed to stoop and capture the sensitive soul had been terribly lacer-speak he could not; and many hours cup of tea a la Chinoise is not a boon article, she refused to release his hand; ated by her apparently heartless be-but, just as he bent forward, she gave havior, and he had concluded to be-was around him. Since the night of this occasion we made as few faces a wicked pull, and John, unbalanced, come indifferent, not only to her but to the Cold Harbor fight his life had been over it as we could in presence of our was sent sprawling a rod or two be-yond. A peal of silvery laughter was other of her heartless tricks, but when And now he saw before him the without much inconvenience. her sympathetic comment, as, with a Jack recalled her words, "If I ever physician, and the nurse with a sweet, For some time we sat and watched graceful curve, she turned and caught think enough of you to surrender it, pale face, that looked familiar, but he the actors and listened to their shrill I'll send it to you," he felt the little John blushed at his awkwardness, witch did entertain some little regard witch did entertain some little regard for him. Still, as she had vouchsafed no kind of message with the surrender all will be well," and the surgeon it, and the only entrances were two doors at the back, through which the actors entered when their turn came and held out his hand to receive the for him. Still, as she had youchsafed But the captor only held it before of the mitten, he was at a loss how to act. Write he could not. "If I asked Won't you give it to me?" he Carter's advice," he reasoned, "he discerned the same pale and anxious inations of the audience were not as would only laugh at me. Why can't "I can find the owner more easily those plaguey women let a fellow than you. I can't trust you; you would alone, anyway?" he muttered to himfall and crush the poor thing in trying self. "I was trying to forget her—feelly whispered, "Where am 1?" to deliver it." And she sincelly laughed the control of the stage was occupied by the orthogonal of the stage was occupied by th

to deliver it." And she saucily laughed and now she has opened all my wounds again.

"In the hospital, a she gently answered. "You made me fall," said John, in a I'll show the flirt and the whole sex grieved tone. "You are always doing these things. If I skated more and studied less I'd soon be as much an adept as your friend Joe Staples, whom you are always praising."

The local transitive the whole set was open that I can't be tantalized." And then Jack took from his inner pocket an envelope, out of which he fished a little red object, on which he gazed for a few moments as a naturalist might gaze "At your old home. Don't you in spite of the gorgeous dresses on the latter whole set was open.

The box in which we sat was open in front, and had not the advantage in front, and had not the advantage of the possessed by the boxes in which the physician the nurse answered:

"At your old home. Don't you is represented by the gorgeous dresses on the process of the possesses on the process." "You? Ha, ha, ha! As graceful upon a newly-discovered insect, with know me? I am Abbie Latham. You stage, in spite of the vigorous strumas Joe Staples!" and the hilarity of the mingled curiosity and tenderness. The are getting better now, and will soon young maiden made John Horton's soldier sighed as he replaced the trifle, be well." slugggish blood course through his and going to the door of his tent gazed

All the rest of that afternoon John ness a suggestion of flashes lit up the nurse. He improved wonderfully under was gloomy and silent. He moved gloom, and the sharp report of small- her care, and one bright morning around mechanically, or rather auto- arms broke the stillness. "Hello! occurred the last conversation we shall matically, and his companion con- here's for fun !" exclaimed Jack, as he record in this romantic sketch. cluded to serve no more tricks upon him.

rushed for his accounterments. The long roll called the men into line, and of his cot, arranging a bouquet. The The sport finished, the two wended in a few moments the regiment was wounded man had begun to feel like their way to the house of Mr. Latham, prepared to receive the enemy. Being his old self, and permission was given John's fair companion failing to rally one of the officers at hand, Lieutenant him to converse all he desired. him into anything like conversation. Horton was ordered by the colonel to He answered her only in monosyllables, go forward with a detail of men and hospital, Abbie?" ascertain the true state of affairs. The As he was about to take his leave, pickets were retreating, the firing being a sweet, womanly voice. John said, seriously and a little sarcas- answered by stray shots from the tically: "Abbie, I'm going back to col- enemy; no judgment of affairs. The fairer creature. If she was beautiful lege to-morrow, and I hope you will pickets were retreating, the firing being as a girl, the scenes she had witnessed enjoy the rest of the skating season in answered by stray shots from the had touched and chastened all that was companionship more graceful than enemy; no judgment of their num-bers could be formed, but the "You have saved my "I hope I shall," replied she in the panic-stricken pickets reported them his eyes filling with tears. same tone. "You must feel bad about to be 10,000 strong at least. Horsomething; perhaps it's the mitten: ton determined to keep cool and ascer- triumphed. I have done what little I you had better take it, no, not now-I tain for himself the number of the could. Oh, you were so terribly hurt! won't give it up. If I ever think enemy. He had had little experience And here her eyes filled, and her bosom

And then she smiled on John, with maneuver his excellent judgment was rare sweetness, but John had seen that proved, for after studying the situation smile before, and felt she was only as long as it was prudent he hastened in his life, despite the solemn character | cinth mocking him. So with a solemn good- to the colonel and informed him that of the conversation. night he buttoned his coat close to his they consisted of not more than a regichin, and with hands resolutely thrust ment of infantry, moving directly for

resolved to waste no more time with A hot skirmish ensued, the fight skating girls, who judged young men lasting for an hour or two. The deby the dexterity they exhibited in monstration closed with the retreat of the enemy, on whose heels, Lieutenant Horton, whose fighting blood was up, hung with a tenacity that astonished his brother officers. But Jack, fired by mitten.

nights and days in study and drill to fight, and was mentioned in the com- would have proved it." fit himself for his new position. Hor- mander's report for his coolness, corton enjoyed the reputation among his rect judgment and unflinching brafellows of being rather an anchorite.

He was reticent, sometimes gloomy, sion as this to bring out what was in my letter? It was cruel of you." and, although he performed his duties the man, but Jack was modest and acceptably, he had thus far failed to show any distinguishing qualities for a military career. He joined in few of one, and in a few days he was on his the camp pleasures, and when not on duty, reading or studying, was sure to be seen in abstract thought, walk
"And I never received it! Do you plants or flowers, while the boys are suppose that fellow was mean to be seen in abstract thought, walk
"And I never received it! Do you plants or flowers, while the boys are suppose that fellow was mean first boy, Second boy, and so on.

ing about the streets of the camp, rious about how Miss Abbie would or in the region of country immediately around. Christmas and New He hadn't the remotest idea of calling that ends well." Year in camp formed one of the on her, however. His time was his brightest seasons to the hardworked country's and his leisure moments relic in the Horton family, and it has soldier in the years of the rebellion. were passed, even in those invalid days, been a wonderful question to several Though the quantity of useful and in the study of military tactics. He cherubs that gladden the household useless articles dispatched from home did not want to be made a lion of; did why mamma has never knit a mate was at all times great, the bulk of con- not pretend to resemble that noble for it. tributions arriving at this festive sea- animal in the least. So he stayed at

of all engaged in supplying the army at the front. And the occasions of he attended a fair at Bockdale in aid of the soldiers. The young ladies were both officers and privates were both the principal attractions at this, as at interesting and exciting. The officers all fairs; and among the young ladies of the —th had arranged to have an none were more attractive than Miss 'opening" in the colonel's quarters, Abbie Latham. She drove a remarkand thither all who were not on duty ably successful business at the flower repaired. The evening was of course most enjoyable, for nearly every one ing Mr. Joseph Staples, who purhad received from home some gift or chased at least halt her stock and distoken to remind him of a mother, sis- tributed it with a lavish hand. He ter or sweetheart, sometimes of all had not gone to war, but had at least, three. Horton was present, cool, and without compulsion, hired a sub-gloomy and indifferent. He did not stitute. His patriotism was ardent, as expect any present. His family was he assured Miss Abbie, but there were

passed away. He did not feel in a sym- His face was paler and his form had become more trim and manly than when she last saw him. His features, in witnessing the enjoyment of others. As the major held up a small paper box, however, and called out "Lieutenant John W. Horton," the latsomest soldier in the hall. He won an instant. He took the parcel, and in the sword that was voted for on this spite of entreaties in which not a few occasion, as he deserved to. Jack's okes were cracked at his expense, heart throbbed a little as he met the gaze of the young lady; but if he felt any emotion it must have been slight; to the comfortable quarters he shared she was very busy with her customers, with Lieutenant Carter.

Lieutenant Horton was puzzled and curious. After divesting himself of tenant bade her good-evening and his overcoat he sat down, placed the turned away he saw her eyes drop and box on the table, lighted the solacing a faint flush steal over her cheeks. dudeen, determined to approach and For two old friends so long separated unravel the mystery as became a phi- the meeting was decidedly cold and

> In the stirring events of the next at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, rich profusion. Antietam, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, down to Cold Harbor, where at we sat, was flanked on either side by

tendant at his motion withdrew.

The next morning his dim vision "In the hospital, and with friends,"

He would have spoken more, but she

Jack was strong enough to begin to collect his thoughts, which were, of As Jack stood gazing into the dark- course, at once concentrated on his

"How long have you been in the "More than a year," she replied, in Jack thought he had never beheld a

"You have saved my life," said Jack, "No, no. Your strength has

"But, Jack, why didn't you answer violet.

"Your letter?"

"No, dear Jack, don't get excited.

The little red mitten is a treasured cherubs that gladden the household

Chinese Theatricals.

It is considered a benevolent act and one highly pleasing to Heaven for a Chinaman to give a public theatrical performance; and wealthy men who are ambitious, and who cater for popularity, often expend considerable ums in this way.
In Chefoo a rich Chinaman living

in our neighborhood, who had of late years been very successful in his commercial speculations and had recently obtained by purchase the rank of a high-class mandarin and the privilege of wearing an opaque blue button on the top of his official hat, gave an extensive thanksgiving performance in public, to which we were invited. He selected a large open space close to his own residence and there had a stage erected, opposite to which a large tem-

porary box was constructed for the use of himself and his friends.

On our arrival at the place our host came forward and received us with that formal politeness which is observable amongst the Chinese better classes, and we soon found ourselves in a roomy and comfortable apartment, where seats were at once provided for us. In the middle of the box was placed a large table or altar, which groaned under the weight of the good things provided as thanksgiving offerings to heaven. The innumerable varieties of Chinese dishes were here represented; roast ducks decorated with gilt paper, sweetmeats of all kinds, cakes plentifully bespangled with raisins and currants, mitation little pigs formed of pork, fruits in great variety, pigs' feet gar-nished with bruised potatoes, and a quantity of dishes whose composition and names are unknown to Europeans, wo years Horton bore his full share- were spread out in promiscuous and

the head of his regiment he fell des- two small boxes, in front of which perately wounded in the terrible and were screens which, while concealing unsuccessful assault on that strong- the inmates from the vulgar gaze, permitted from within a view of the stage He was conveyed to the hospital at and the movements thereon; these Washington in a seemingly hopeless were reserved for the native female condition, with several wounds, each connections of the host and his friends, of which was dangerous. The nurses In the meantime tea was ordered for moved among the wounded men like us, and a servant placed a small table, hero was engaged in writing letters angels of mercy. Some of the soldiers or "tea-poy," in front of us, on which

could not recall the name of its owner. voices. The stage had no "wings" to round and retired when they had performed their allotted part. The imagsisted by scenery or stage accessorie on, who went about their occupations as if nothing else were taking place on the boards.

falsetto shrieking of the actors, and the merits of the piece itself, a large proportion of the audience turned their backs on the stage, and the foreigners became the attraction on which the concentrated gaze of the multitude was firmly set. Whatever little interest we might have commenced to take in the performance being now completely checked by this demonstrative attention on the part of the crowd we rose and quickly took our departure leaving the actors in undisputed possession of their rights as caterers to the amusement of the multitude.

By a process known as enfleurage, which is the exposure of beef fat to fresh flowers in close boxes until it is thoroughly permeated and charged with their odors, the perfumes of six flowers are obtained, which could in no other manner known to science be preserved apart from the fresh petals. Those flowers are violet, jasmin, tuberose, rose, orange flower and cassic (cinnamon flower). From these six enough of you to surrender it, I'll send of fighting as yet, and his position was heaved as she took his hand and gently there are fifty or more combinations by no means a pleasant one. In this pushed the brown curling locks away made for the simulation of the odors of other flowers. Sweet pea is made Jack had never felt so happy before with jasmin and orange flowers, hya is counterfeited by jasmin f the conversation.

"I can never repay you, Abbie. I'm ley by violet and tuberose. But the only sorry for that. But if I dared resources of the perfumer are by no means confined to the pomades, as the "Perhaps you can, Jack," she re- scented fats are termed. He uses many plied, with the sweetest and most con- essential oils, the principal of which fiding smile. "I found something in are sandalwood, bergamot, lemon, roseyour inner vest pocket which has paid mary, neroli (made from bitter orange me already." And she took from a blood-stained envelope the little red roses. It is very difficult to get the itten. last named in a pure state, because "Then you knew by that token that its great cost tempts to dishonest adul-I had loved-at least, had never for-teration. Very often rose-geranium gotten you," said Jack, a little con- oil is substituted for it. Musk is an other important ingredient, entering as "Yes; and if my woman's sense had it does into almost all perfumes, ex-Jack Horton was the hero of that not told me, your talk in delirium cept those which are actually imita-Jack mentally thanked heaven that perfumers, "natural"—as, for instance, he had been crazy.

Parents who wish to raise families

A THRILLING NARRATIVE.

The Less of a Steamship Described by a Young Lady Who Was One of the Two Sur-

particulars of the sinking of the steamship Asia. Miss Morrison, one of the two survivors, gives the following thrilling account of the catastrophe: "It did not get very rough until 8 then, but was seasick and took no

if the boat were sinking. The is red and yellow.

children were a small one about two was any great danger. He said there was a very heavy sea, but they had already thrown some horses overboard and would throw off all the freight they could. I could hear a great noise made by the horses. I had hopes the boat would be saved till I saw water coming into the cabin. "I was on the upper side of the boat. She lay now on her side. I took hold of the rail, slid down into the water

and sank. I came up by the side of the captain's boat. He took me by the wrist and the mate helped to pull me up. My stateroom companions were both in the same boat, but no other women or children. I saw the other two life-boats, both full. The captain and mate had oars and tried to take care of our boat. The steamer now went down and left wreckage floating around. I saw the other two boats upset twice, and each time the number passengers were largely reduced. The three boats drifted together for a short time. I heard those in the other boats call to the captain for oars. One of the two boats had no oars, one had could spare none. Our boat went along quite nicely for some minutes; the others capsized almost immediately. They had nothing to help them-

When the boat upset I hung on and fully 200 feet per second. came up with it. None of the five men and. This cheered us all. The captain seemed very sad and seldom spoke.

in his death-grasp and pulled down my | you imagine a saw-log glancing? head. I asked the captain, who was near, to release my hair. He did so, and the mate soon breathed his last. We saw could see it all night, but drifted south. Shortly after the mate died and the captain laid down. I tried to arouse a long distance from the log it struck. the captain, but he was dead. I think this was about midnight.

"Mr. Tinkis and I kept up a conversation. I was nervous and feared that Tinkis would lay down his head like the rest. I asked him to come to the bow, but he said we would balance the boat better by remaining as we was entering the lions' cage, when his foot slipped and he fell on his face. The lions, with their natural instinct, rushed upon the prostrate man and reworked the boat toward the shore with peatedly tore his flesh, a young one the oar we had picked up. It was a beautiful warm morning and the sun and tearing his thigh. An assistant warmed us and dried our clothing. We rushed to his rescue and repelled four attempted to walk across the island, of the lions with his pitchfork, but the thinking that we might find some fifth refused to let go till a red-hot bar houses. I could not walk, so we re-had been thrust down his mouth, when turned to the boat. Tinkis took the the unfortunate negro, still conscious bodies out. I could not help him. He dragged himself out of the cage and then pried the boat off with the oar. was carried off bleeding profusely. He then worked the boat down the The spectators, meanwhile, were albeach, but made poor headway. Dark- most paralyzed with horror, which was ness coming on I was afraid it would get rough, so we landed, broke boughs perceived that the door was open for for our beds and put some under and at least thirty seconds while the over us. I slept some, but was ner- was being carried off. The lions might vous. We were up before surrise and pot into our boat. It was calm then. rush was made to the entrances, and We rowed a short time, but then gave the alarm, which spread outside, it up and went ashore and laid down only ended by the opportune action of on the rocks and went to sleep. An Indian came along and woke us up and asked if we were lost. We said we were. His squaw was in a boat. We asked him how far it was to a house. He said it was twenty-two miles, and He was taken back to the circus and asked if we were hungry. He then again to the hospital, where he was got some bread and pork from his boat. finally admitted. This gross misman-I could not eat, but I drank some cold agement cost him his life, for he died tea. Tinkis offered the Indian his from the loss of blood entailed during watch to take us to Parry Sound. We had little to eat on the way. The squaw made me a bed in the boat and troupe. I slept there Sunday night quite com-

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

It has been estimated that there are about 6,000 species of birds, of which five-sixths are known. The Coues list of North American birds now embraces From Parry Sound, Ontario, come 888 species, 120 new species having

been added during the last eight years. It is well known that a constant succession of sound-waves excites vibrations in the wires of suspension o'clock in the morning. I was up bridges and they increase in force with the continuance of the cause. For breakfast. I saw four women with this reason soldiers marching over children in the cabin—one had four, these bridges are required to break and one had two, and two had one step and bands of music are not aleach. They were two families and had lowed to play on them. taken a deck passage. I noticed the Mr. Holman Hunt was once sharply

four women and their children particu- criticised for painting a rainbow of larly. The women were all sick and one color-red. Two such rainbows the cabin maid was feeding the chilare described in a recent number of dren. There may have been other Nature, as having been seen, and a ladies in the open air. I knew there third which showed only orange and was no danger. I saw people putting red. In the Dresden gallery there is an life preservers. I lay down in the copy of Raphael's Madonna di and thought I would not move Foligno a semi-circular rainbow which

boat rolled on her side, and I thought It is estimated by Professor Brewer, it was sinking, when I jumped up and of Yale college, that there may be 800 went into the adjoining stateroom, species of wood plants growing native where a woman with two children was. in the United States, of which about I found her asleep and awoke her, but 300 attain a height of thirty feet and about 250 are tolerably abundant somewhere. Excluding semi-tropical species years of age and a child in the arms. on the extreme southern border, and I then put on a life-preserver and sat by the cabin door. Before I went to still remain about 120 species, of my stateroom I asked the mate if there which about twenty grow to 100 feet. twelve to 200 and five or six to 300 feet or over. Of these 120 about fifty

Professor Reinsch, in a lecture lately delivered, gave the results of his researches regarding the manner in which coal had been formed. He had examined with the microscope not less than 2,500 sections of coal, and had come to the conclusion that coal had not been formed by the alteration of accumulated land plants, but that it consisted of microscopic forms of a lower order of protaplasm, and although he had carefully examined the cells and other remains of plants of a higher order, he computed that they have contributed only a fraction of the mass of coal veins, however numerous they may have been in some instances. He referred to the fact that Dr. Muck, of Bochum, held that algre have mainly contributed to the formation of coal, and that marine plants were rarely found in coal because of their tendency to decompose, and that calcareous remains of mollusks disappeared on account of the rapid formation of carone and our boat two. The captain bonic acid during the process of carbonization.

Logging in Nevada. chute is laid from the river's of our boat looking back toward the railroad, and, while we are telling it, wreck. I saw the other two boats tip over three times, and when I next saw them they were empty, no one even them they were empty, no one even clinging to their sides. I am sure clinging to their sides. I am sure derbolt and somewhat of its roar. A none were saved except Tinkis and track of smoke and fire follows them -fire struck by the friction with the "Finally our boat upset and we lost chute logs. They descend the 1,700 both oars. We were then at the feet of the shute in fourteen seconds. mercy of the waves and were upset four In doing so they drop 700 feet perpentimes in all. There were eighteen dicularly. They strike the deep water persons in the boat before she upset. With a report that can be heard a mile Two women were lost the first time. distant. Logs fired from a cannon It became calmer near dark and the could scarcely have a greater velocity boat did not upset again. About this than they have at the foot of a chute. time we picked up a floating oar, but The average velocity is over 100 feet were too exhausted to use it. The in a second throughout the entire dismate told me to hold on to the life-line tance, and at the instant they leap whatever happened, and I never let go. from the mouth their speed must be

came up with it. None of the five men died until after dark. The mate got ten tons. What a missile! How the upon his knees and said he could see water is dashed into the air. Like a grand plume of diamonds and rainbows the feathery spray is hurled to the None had hats or coats on, but Tinkis. height of one hundred feet. It forms I had neither hat nor shawl. We were the grandest fountain ever beheld. How all in the water up to our knees, but the waters foam and seethe and lash the water was not up to the seats. If we had had a bailing-dish we could have bailed out the boat after the sea the deep waters, has floated so as to be went down, but we had nothing to do it with.

at right angles with the path of the descending monsters. The mouth of "The men all died quietly and the chute is perhaps fifteen feet above seemed to go to sleep. The mate put the surface of the water. A huge log, his head up to my face in the dark and hurled from the chute, cleaves the air asked if it was me. I said yes. My and alights on the floating log. You hair was flying around. He seized it know how a bullet glances; but can end strikes with a heavy shock, glides quickly past for a short distance, then with a crash like the reverberaa light at Byng Inlet about dark, and tion of artillery the falling log springs vertically into the air, and with a curve like a rocket falls into the water.

Terrible Scene in a Menagerie. A Paris correspondent writes that a terrible affair has occurred at Canues to a member of Sanger's circus troupe. A negro, who was replacing the liontamer, who was wounded at Freyjus, especially holding him with persistence

fortably. Tinkis never gave up except on Saturday morning, when we lay down on the rocks to die. I thought nuns and 546 monks in Switzerland. of the 'babes in the wood,' but saw no hope of rescue."

The property of these foundations better the babes in the wood, but saw no hope of rescue."

WISE WORDS.

It is wisdom to think and folly to it without thinking.

It is a good rule to be deaf when a landerer begins to talk. Charity gives itself rich, but covetisness hoards itself poor.

Every one of our actions is rewarded or punished, only we do not admit it. Life is just long enough for a man to decide where he will spend eternity. Nature has sometimes made a fool, but a coxcomb is always of man's own

It is easy enough to forgive your nemies, if you have not the means to harm them. It is a fact worth remembering that

it does not take half so long to make a wound as to heal one. We should not measure the excel-lence of our work by the trouble that

it has cost to produce it. When alone guard your thoughts; when in the family guard your temper; when in company guard your

Foundations are good, and paths are good; but they are not enough. Foundations were made to build on; paths

were made to walk in. There is no time in a man's life when he is so great as when he cheerfully bows to the necessity of his position

and makes the best of it. The best receipt for going through life happily is to feel that everybody, no matter how rich or how poor, needs all the kindness he can get from others. This life is not ordained in vain; it s constituted for a grand purpose, if

through its lessons of experience we become convinced that this life is not What men want is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve but will to labor. I believe that labor judicious and continuously applied becomes genius.

Much talk and much judgment seldom go together, for talking and thinking are two quite different qualities, where there is less noise

Does Salt Kill Triching ?

A French savant, M. Colin, some time ago declared that the salting of meat was a sure and certain method of destruction to these parasites. This, however, was different to the opinions often expressed by German investigators, and also to the fact that several cases of trichinosis, believed to have resulted from the eating of American I hams that had long been salted, had have." "That's a very doubtful combeen reported. Among other chemists, pliment for the dog," said Mr. Gloomy, Schmitt, Chatim Girard, and Pabst, who sat over in the corner and De Benecke and Libon, may be medtioned as observers who had found the trichinæ still living in meats that had been salted for several months. The experiments of M. Colin led to which have just been published as a report to the French Academy.

These experiments show conclusive-

ly that the salting of meats cannot be

regarded as a safeguard against trichinosis. M. Fourment took a piece of meat on the 19th of April, 1881, from some American sa meats examined at the Havre docks and found infested. This meat was placed in a flask and imbedded in fine salt. It was then hermetically sealed and not opened till the 1st of April, 1882. By this time the meat had undergone a year's salting carried to the highest degree, and if we add the time that must have elapsed since it was first put in salt in America (which could not be put at less than three months) the meat may be said to have been in salt for at least fifteen months. The meat was then cut up into small pieces, and these were placed in water, which was frequently changed to remove the salt, and remained for several hours in a temperature of seventy-one degrees Fahrenheit. On the 4th, 5th and 6th of April this was fed to a mouse, ing symptoms of diarrhea. The intestine was evidently inflamed and contained sexually developed triching. A second and a third mouse were fed with more of the meat, and with exactly similar results in each case. Several other experiments were made, M. Fourment says that all show that the triching were then certainly alive and capable of reproduction after fifteen months of salting; and it is conse-quently manifest that salting does not surely and rapidly destroy these parasites. They may die in salted meats as well as in any other situation, and thus explain the negative experiments published by distinguished observers; but they may also live a considerable time without our being able to determine the length of the period after | which death necessarily follows latent

But, although salting is thus an uncertain remedy, there need be no dan-ger whatever from trichinosis if only the meat be properly cooked. In no single case—and there have been numerous experiments made—has heat failed to entirely destroy these parasites. Fjord, in Sweden, and Krabbe, temperature of 129 degrees Fahrenheit has been shown by many experiments to kill instantaneously. Only those who neglect the precaution of thorough cooking—absolutely necessary in the case of all pig meat and sausages— need be under any fear of these para-

The latest attraction at the London aquarium is a Javanese orchestra comprising eighteen performers, who are supposed to enjoy the distinction of forming the first complete company of the kind which has left Java. Four of the musicians squatted upon the plat-form. There is one two-stringed fiddle and one instrument similar to a flute, but the rest of the pieces are instruments of percussion upon which the players beat with great vigor. The scene is highly novel and picturesque, but the music is rather trying to Euro-

To cure sneezing plug the nostrils with cotton wool. The effect is instantaneous.

A Harrest Scene. The waving grain that late was green, And like a cloak the land did fold, Assumed at length a hue of gold,

And fell before the sickle keen, The yellow shocks as thickly stand As martial tents in War's domain; But there is naught of leaden rain-

The hosts of peace possess the land. The scene is changed, and slow doth ride The awaying load on spacious rack; And far and near do rick and stack

Again I look, and there doth pour, Amidst the thresher's deafening sound As slow the teams go round and round, A stream, like molten golden ore.

-E. R. Latta

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Go to the butcher's if you would head

Never lend your ivy plant, because you cannot get an IV green back.

The cultured no longer call it hash. Mosaic nutriment is the correct form. "There's no time like the present," gleefully remarked the boy who had received the gift of a watch.

The mosquito is little, but his brave example is contagious. He makes the most cowardly come to the scratch. Archimedes invented the slang

phrase, "Give us a rest," when he offered to move the world with his "Do you want fast colors?" queried the dry goods clerk. "No, indeed!"

she answered, with a blush; "Charlie doesn't like anything fast." "Is this the Adams house?" asked stranger of a Bostonian. "Yes," was the reply, "it's Adam's house until you get to the roof—then it's eaves." The young man who wants to look

tony this winter will have to get some-

thing different from an ulster. A red

and white blanket, buttoned under the chin, would attract attention. When some one, standing by the natural bridge in Virginia, expressed a doubt about George Washington's reported feat of throwing a silver dollar completely over it, Secretary Evarts who was present gravely rebuked him,

saying, "You forget how much further a dollar went in those days." They were talking about dogs-the habits, comparative intelligence, etc., of those sagacious animals—when young Rutherbert said: "Well, sir, my dog's a dandy, he is. You ought to just see him sometimes. Honestly, I believe he has more sense than I

the Burlington Hawkeye reports the honorable member as saying, as he coaxed a refractory pin, "is its economy. You wear one a week. Then you Then you split it, and you have two new collars with one clean side, good for another week, each of 'em." And ad-

shirt he went down to dinner.

A Newport Romance. The Jewish cemetery lies not far from the synagogue in the sweep made by Kay street where it joins Touro, In this quiet spot twelve Jewish families lie buried, and as we stood beneath the trees that spread protecting arms over the graves, Longfellow's poem, written after a visit to this cemetery, came most vividly to mind. One verse especially, as we looked at the neatly-kept flower-beds, the turf so soft and well-cared for, the buds that bloomed

Gone are the living, but the dead remain And not neglected, for a hand unseen, Scattering its bounty like a summer rain, Still keeps their graves and memory green

In the inclosure are two graves so near each other that as you stand by one your shadow falls upon the other; within them sleep two lovers, separated during life but united long since by death. Judah Touro and Catherine Hays were cousins, and among the Jews it is a crime for those so near of kin to marry. True to the religion and traditions of their race they separated never to marry again, although they lived to be old people. Neither of them married, content with the memory of their love and the hearing of each other's welfare from mutual friends. They both died in January, of age and Catherine was seventy-seven. His name was the last word she uttered, and in his delirium before death called him he talked of walking in a beautiful garden with Catharin Hays, his first and only love. Judah Tuoro, however, did not let disappointment embitter his life, for he spent it in active benevolence, and from a fund left by him the means are provided to keep the cemetery in order. It is told of him that he built churches in New Orleans for all sects, even contributing towards the erection of a Unitaria place of worship. On his monument the following words are cut: "The last of his name, he inscribed it in the book of philanthropy to be rememberd forever."-Newport (R. I.) Letter.

A gentleman sauntered into a large dry goods store in the city of L—a few days before Christmas, and re-"I want something for a Christmas present for my wife. What have you

The clerk suggested various things, but the customer seemed not quite sat-

At last he asked, "Have you cotto cloth ?" "Certainly, sir."

"I need some new shirts. How much cloth does it take for a shirt?" "About four yards." "Well, let's see. I want eight new shirts. Eight times four are thirty-two. I'll take thirty-two yards."

The gratitude of the wife at receiving as a Christmas present the cloth for eight new shirts for her husband

About 3,000,000 sheep skins and about twice as many goat skins are annually shipped from India to the United States.

FOR 1882.

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REMOCRATIC TICKET.

To Election November 7th. REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE :

RISDEN T. BENNETT, of Anson County.; SUPREME COURT JUDGE : THOMAS RUFFIN, of Orange Co.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES : First District—James E. Shepperd. Second District—Fred. Phillips. Third District—Allmand A. McKoy. Fourth District—James C. McRae. Fifth District—John A. Gilmer. Sixth District—William M. Shipp.

FOR CONGRESS—7th District—M. W. ROBBINS, of Iredell.

FOR SOLICITOR-7th District-JOSEPH

FOR SENATE-C. B. WATSON. FOR HOUSE COMMONS,—GEO. WILSON. FOR SHERIFF—JOHN BOYER. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-D. P. MAST. FOR TREASURER-C. J. OGBURN. FOR SUPERIOR COURT CLERK - R. T.

FOR SURVEYOR-M. H. MORRIS. FOR CORONER- WM. BARROW.

REGISTER! REGISTER!!

We learn that comparatively few persons have as yet registered to entitle them to vote in this place. Do not delay to call at Dr. Shaffner's office, and register your names. See notice

-The Republican Executive Committee nominated Nicholas Marshall for Register of Deeds.

late election in Ohio is 25,000 on the fact of all sorts of garden products, State ticket and 15 out of 21 Con- are shown attractively. gressmen.

Col. R. T. Bennett.

Will address the people of Stokes connty at Danbury, Tuesday, October 24th. Other distinguished speak- "True" tobacco, and W. T. Blackwell ers will also be at Danbury on the same day.

-Rev. C. L. Rights withdraws his | made in the State. name as a candidate for Register of W. C. & A. B. Stronach make a plexion of the next House of Repre-Deeds. We were sure he would not tasteful display of goods made by H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co., of New (The ment) of the Ohio election. allow his name to be used to defeat the present occupant, in a tri-angular contest.

-The County canvass commenchas not withdrawn from the canvass and will see his friends during the

the House, James Hamlin for Clerk of Salem. of the Superior Court, J. H. Martin for Sheriff and William Macy for Register of Deeds.

-Messrs, Watson and Wilson spoke at Walnut Cove on last Friday to a considerable number of citizens. W. S. Primrose, Mr. E. L. Harris Mr. Watson made a very good im- makes a capital display of his craypression and it is generally conceded that C. B. Watson will be in the of books, &c. next N. C. Senate.

Judge McKenna denied a new trial tenced, McDevitt to pay a fine of pianos and organs, monuments, fur-\$500 and be imprisoned for 1 year, tence of Black was deferred.

-We see it predicted that this If every Democrat would just consider for one moment, he would see the importance of rolling up the old 5,000 majority off-year or not. Let and machinery, 59. There are ten departments, lettered from A to K. Many more entries will be made up to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

In the Forsyth exhibit at the us all pull together for Robbins, and Fair Grounds is a map of North the party will feel proud of its work | Carolina, engraved in 1770, which in November. United effort is all ought to be seen by every one. that is needed, and if every Democrat would urge his party friends to Miss Sadie Manly, of Newbern, a profitable. Not given to political of Mississippi opened its doors this would be most gratifying to all.

Though Garfield is dead and a Stalwart is President in his stead, in the Agricultural Building) the prosperous and be happy. the people of Ohio have not forgot old National Hotel), corner Halifax ten their fallen leader. The vote of and Edenton streets, will be open Tuesday is the answer of the Gar. all day. The collection should be field Republicans to the taunting pre- seen by all visitors to the Fair. tentions of the men who have sought to wipe out not only his memory, but the principles with which his name had become identified. The overwhelming defeat of the Republican ticket is not so much a Demooverthrow .- Phila. Times.

THE STATE FAIR

The Twenty-second Annual Fair of the North Caralina Agricultural Soof the Society was present. Senator Vance is expected to de-

liver the address on Thursday. Below we give some items from the Raleigh News-Observer :

We make some jottings about things at the ground. Mr. Hal. M. Worth, so popular everywhere, is Chief Marshall, and has a corps of clever assistants, most of whom are in the city.

Yesterday the freight trains were busy carrying out goods to the fair, while many articles came in by ex-

Machinery hall is certainly well filled, with excellent and useful machinery of all kinds. The high qual ity and extent of the exhibit made in this department attracts the attention of every visitor.

There are more entries of bales of cotton for the premium offered by the Raleigh Cotton Exchange, 25 cents per pound, and for other valu- work. Among them we noticed a able prizes, than ever before, it is fine curtain, embroidered by Mrs. sold out there have been considera-Some of the cotton is exceptionally fine.

There are many race horses, run ners and trotters in the stalls. They come from New York, Virginia South Carolina and from many points in this State, such as Raleigh Tarboro, Charlotte, Weldon, Winston, Wilson, &c.

The display of cattle will attract general atention. Mr. John Norwood, the veteran breeder, of Hillsboro, makes 13 entries, and blooded stock, of the choicest breeds, is also shown by Mr. William Grimes, Dr. R. H. Lewis, W. C. Stronach, Dr. James McKee, R. S. Tucker, C. H. Dozier, of Tarboro, J. A. Williams, of Fayetteville, Stronach & Belo, &c.

The exhibit of buggies, carriages and phaetons, by Tyson & Jones, of Raleigh, will attract attention.

by exhibitors from many counties, Chatham being prominent. Signs that the crops have been remarkably bountiful are apparent-everywhere. The exhibit of fertilizers and the Saw Mill. It is as fine a piece of 000 would probably buy a majority varied products of the cotton plant, which is in charge of Dr. C. W. Dabney and Messrs. Dancy and Battle, is one of the most interesting at out, and one shows the running the fair, and will prove of great val- gear with their patent break. This Danville stock has not been publicly

Some particular fine specimens of

Mr. Steinmetz has many specimens of hot house plants. The exhibit of harness by several

makers is well arranged. Mr. J. E. Scott, the maker of the & Co., manufacturers of the world famous "Durham Bull Brand," have fine exhibits. That of Messrs, Black well is the most attractive ever

York, in which they deal.

The penitentiary authorities make a creditable display of shoes, &c., made in that institution. There is also quite a good exhibit of leather, ed on Thursday last. Mr. Wilson and of lamb and goat skins dressed with the fur on.

which every visitor first looks, is ent House the Republicans have a next few weeks. Let all Democrats the Forsyth county exhibit, for the stand to their colors and vote, every | pleasure of seeing which, in all its beauty and variety, we are indebted to F. & H. Fries, of Salem. A very -The Democrats of Yadkin coun- this department attracts attention, ty have nominated T. C. Phillips, for is the handiwork of Mrs. Patterson,

In the octagon all kinds of edibles

Upstairs, in the octagon, is a noteworthy display of minerals by Mr. on portraits, and A. Williams & Co., The grand stand has, as usual,

prominent builders, and pronounced PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—In the perfectly safe. This precaution is U. S. district court this morning always taken just before each fair. It is a fact that the people of Ralto Joseph R. Black, Thos. A. Mc- than usual as exhibitors. In the eigh are this time doing much more Dewitt and Christian Price, convict- east wing of the main building there ed of star route conspiracy and sen- are quantities of sewing machines

niture, &c. The number of ontries made up to and Price to pay a fine of \$100 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon was uable reading. In its columns are Kindergertens are growing in force. be imprisoned 6 months. The sen- in the various departments, as follows: Agricultural products, 142; ladies' work, 124; live stock, 49; fruits and flowers, 19; pantry sup-

A set of hand embroidered window

at the Fair, and attracts attention. There will not be a display at the

Over a hundred entries were made yesterday after 4 o'clock.

From Our Own Correspondent.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1882. The opening ceremonies were in cratic victory as it is a Starwart accordance with the programme. Of course the crowd is not large yet, but from what we learn, all sections of the State will be here in full force, and the prospects are good for one and the but from what we learn, all sections

and surprised at the display, and the energy of Messrs. Fries is cerciety was opened on Tuesday by tainly creditable. Mr. H. E. Fries the building. The decorations are tasty and beautiful, and the arrangement of the articles themselves is master piece of taste. We give below a list of such articles as attract-

> and scurry of to-day cannot do jus tice to it. The Forsyth County Display is finest White and Red Wheat, Flour, pany. from Wachovia and Salem Mills, ed, Dried Fruits, Leaf and Manufactured Tobacco. The collection of for such reports. Woods, with one side in bark and

ed our attention, but in the hurry

attracts much attention. full and varied, containing many fine pieces of embroidery and worsted controlling interest. R. L. Patterson, and lots of beauti- ble changes in the stock-list. No

partment is certainly unique in the | iar ones; but it is certain that Mr. highest sense of the term. Here Clyde, Mr. Rochafeller, and Gen. are grouped together rare Revolu- Logan, if acting together, are the tionary relics, clocks, locks and masters of the situation. guns, made out and out in Salem, in the olden time, and numerous cu- bought for speculative purposes, and lections.

been better. The goods are well & Danville. It could raise the means arranged.

Old pottery, among which we find M. Clyde, on the other hand, has Jonesboro, and Stronach & Belo, of the curious old dish, which used to large steamboat interests centering ornament the door of the old Hol- at West Point, and would, therefore, There are many fine specimens of land Pottery. You probably have be inimical to any scheme which wheat and other cereals, flour, &c., seen it in place in your boyhood. W. H. Hall has fine specimens of his manufactured Candy.

In Machinery Hall we find a beau- Terminal controls the Midland. tiful specimen of Hege's Improved sum in the neighborhood of \$2,000,work as any on the ground. The of the stock of the Danville road one of which is finished out and terrorized by the late decline.

shown here. nired.

The Next House.

The New York Times is gloomy in

Representatives, and it is not safe to controling interest in the road." conclude that it is in no degree attributable to the short-comings of A grand feature of the fair, at the present Congress. In the pres-Vermont, and there is only the gain of one member, possibly two, in 657 women as teachers.

Southern Cultivator for October.

This standard agricultural journal cated to each other.

Southern farmers and has carried discussion it has carried this mes- year. sage-improve your farms, beautify love the land of their birth, grow

gia, delivered before the State Agcompanies the article and the judge others. has the appearance of a cultured and intelligent gentleman. That he looks young, almost boyish, need not deter any one from giving care- tutions. ful heed to his words, for he has

we will hurriedly give you a brief per acre, by being brought from exidea of it. Everybody is pleased trome sterility to this productive condition in four years handling.

Every farmer in the South should Gov. Jarvis, Col. Holt, the President and lady, and Miss Chitty, have send one dollar and fifty cents to been hard at work and have made a James P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta, display which eclipses anything in Ga., for a year's subscription to this standard monthly.

The Alleged Sale of the R. & D. R. R.

Richmond Dispatch. For a week or more southern papers have been publishing rumors and statements to the effect that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Comundoubtedly the finest and best ar pany had purchased a controlling ranged in the building. Among the interest in the Richmond & Danville display we find specimens of the road through the Standard Oil Com

Whatever may be the future of Corn, Rye, Oats, in sheaf and thresh- the road-and it is uncertain enough -there is no foundation, at present,

Mr. Rochafeller, who is interested the other dressed showing the grain, in the Standard Oil Company, has made large purchases both of Dan-The Ladies' Department is very ville and Terminal stock, but he is not yet known as the holder of a Since Mr. Stewart and Mr. Bryan

ful work, enough to confuse any one in the selection of the prettiest. large blocks appear in the name of any new man. The names on the The "Curiosity Shop" of the de- books are numerous and not famil-But Mr. Rochafeller has probably

rious contrivances of the good old it is not known that he is more intiburgers. Indian curiosities from the mate with the Baltimore & Ohio old Salem Museum and private col- than with the Pennsylvania central. It is suggested that the Chesa-Messrs. Fries' display of their peake & Ohio Railroad may care to Woolen and Cotton cloths has never become the owner of the Richmond if it desired, and once in control A map of North Carolina, drawn would make Newport News instead in 1770, should be examined by all. of West Point the deep water port.

would injure them. The Danville Company controls the Terminal Company, and the Nissen Wagons are also prominent, now-that is, if large holders are

The secret of the last panic in specimen is oiled and varnished and revealed, if known. There was a shows the wood out of which the rumor that the dividends were not -The Democratic majority in the sweet potatoes, beets, turnips and in wagons are made. The work is earned, and that that started the health, benefitted by using Brown's without a flaw, and is considered jump. The denial made by the Iron Bitters. the finest work of the kind ever friends of the company ought to be satisfactory on that point. It is Tate's Little Monitor is also ad- now regarded as probable that there was a concerted effort to run the Much more might be said about stock down by parties who wanted your County display, but time is up, to buy it up at a low price. Its well-known and choice "Tried" and and we must mail this, imperfect as present price is phenominally low for a dividend-paying stock, while Chicago. the business prospects of the road are very bright—in fact never were all ports since September 1st, 678,so bright.

The following paragraph came regard to the probable political com- from New York by Associated Press

"The officers of the Richmond & white laborers. Danville Railroad Company "The result of the Ohio election is tively deny the statement made in a not a cheerful omen for Republican morning paper here that the Stand- cattle to Cuba. ascendancy in the next House of ard Oil Company had purchased a

The Cause of Education. The latest report of the commissioner of education, just issued, is majority of about 20, counting with thorough than any of its predecessmuch bulkier, more interesting and the relief of the distress at Pensacothem the two Virginia Readjusters ors. It shows that the cause of edand four Greenbackers, whose ante- ucation in this country is moving handsomely embroidered curtain in cedents and general proclivities are steadily forward, and that we now distinctly Republican. The increase efficient and most thorough public of membership would not materially school system. The United States affect the balance of parties in the expends \$83,640,939 on its schools Troy, Ala., there are over one hunare being arranged, from cakes to absence of a distinct change of sen- and colleges annually. Massachu- dred acres devoted to vineyards, jellies. Very choice grapes are shown timent of the several States, but the setts leading and Alabama at the which are in thrifty condition and by Mr. S. Otho Wilson, and wine changes in Ohio alone represent a school funds of the States now from the noted Tokay vineyard of loss of the whole of the present ma- amount to \$122,878,839, the proceeds jority. The small gain already made of sales of public lands. The numin Maine is fully offset by the loss of ber of pupils in attendance at the members in New Hampshire and public schools is 9,781,521 and at

West Virginia, to set against the The South makes a very favorabeen examined by a committee of Ohio losses. Moreover, the chances ble showing. Of its 3,899,961 white Newark, N. J., have been exposed for further losses in Connecticut, are enrolled, and 821,570 of the 1,-New York, New Jersey, Pennsylva- 803,257 colored children; its expennia and Indiana are anything but diture for educational purposes for diture for educational purposes for the year being \$12,475,044, of which O., Mr. E. J. Donham, writes us the only \$55,150 came from the Pea-

body fund.

a steady increase in normal schools. for October is at hand, with its Business colleges, on the other hand, usual variety of interesting and val- have been fluctuating-increasing discussed everything pertaining to for whereas there were only six in Agriculture, Horticulture, Stock, the country ten years ago, there are Poultry, etc., by the best writers of 232 to-day. Colleges for women -We see it predicted that this being an "off-year" Robbins majoritile displays, 4; poultry, 49; fine or to make it the medium through forded by them. There were 136 of New York, October 10.—A Chi which the thoughts and ideas of in- these in 1871, while there are 227 telligent farmers can be communito-day, with 25,780 students. A number of our leading colleges, more to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This long established journal has men. The Michigan University and the Illinois University opened their good. For forty-three years it has doors to women in 1872, Cornell and been a visitor to the fireside of the University of Vermont in 1873 Boston and Wellesly colleges in 18curtains, executed by the tasteful there naught but what is good and 74, Harvard added an annex for wo-

Colleges have almost doubled in your homes, rear the children to numbers during the past decade. They have considerably raised their standard of admission. The commissioner throws out a recommen-The leading article in the Octo- dation—and a good one too—that ber number is the address of Judge there should be some uniform stand-Furman, of Baldwin county, Geor- ard of admission to all the colleges, instead of the loose system prevailing to-day, by which some colleges ricultural Society. His portrait ac- are merely preparatory schools to

An increase is also noted in agricultural, scientific, theological, law and medical schools, not, however, as great as in the academical insti-

The greatest improvement is in and strengthens the whole system. | thing about the County Exhibit, and | duce a bale and a half of cotton | for training nurses, with 326 pupils. | ing dead in one house.

PLAIN TRUTHS

The blood is the foundation of life, it circulates through every part of the body, and unless it is pure and rich, good health is impossible. If disease has entered the system the only sure and quick way to drive it out is to purify and enrich the

These simple facts are well known, and the highest medical authorities agree that nothing but iron will restore the blood to its natural condition; and also that all the iron preparations hitherto made blacken the teeth, cause headache, and are otherwise injur BROWN'S IRON BITTERS will thorughly and quickly assimilate with

the blood, purifying and strengthen-ing it, and thus drive disease from

any part of the system, and it will not blacken the teeth, cause head-

ache or constipation, and is posi-tively not injurious.

Saved his Child.

It N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.
Gents:—Upon the recommendation of a friend I tried Brown's
Hono Bitters as a tonic and restorative for my daughter, whom
I was thoroughly convinced was
wasting away with Consumption.
Inving lost three daughters by the
terrible disease, under the care of
eminent physicians, I was loth to
believe that anything could arrest
the progress of the disease, but, to
my great surprise, before my daughter had taken one bottle of Brown's
Hono Bitters, she began to mend
and now is quite restored to former
health: A fifth daughter began to
show signs of Consumption, and
when the physician was consulted
the quickly said "Tonics were required;" and when informed that
the clder sister was taking Brown's
LRON BITTERS, responded "that is
a good tonic, take it."

Addraw Phyllps. ADORAM PHELPS.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS effectually cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Weakness, and renders the greatest relief and benefit to persons suffering from such wasting diseases as Consumption, Kidney Complaints, etc.

In the matter of contributions and donations to colleges, no country can compare with this; the benefactions for educational institutions amounting to the respectable figure of \$5,513,501 for 1880.

-Mental depression, weakness of the muscular system, general ill-

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

-Chestnuts are selling in New York at ten dollars a bushel. -The wife of President Gonzales,

of Mexico, is studying medicine in -Total net receipts of cotton at

581 bales. -The farmers of Northampton and Accomac, Va., are importing

-Florida has shipped during the season just closed, 25,000 head of

-The annual report of the Postoffice Department, show an excess of receipts over expenditures of nearly

-Commercial exchanges of New York are organizing a movement for la, Fla., caused by the yellow fever. -The Cincinnati industrial expo-

sition has closed after being visited by 350,000 people; total receipts \$84,000; clear profits, \$19,000. -Within two miles of the town of

-The completion of a factory in Toronto, Canada, was celebrated one day last week by a lunch party of

16 persons on the top of the chimney, 160 feet from the ground. -A series of frauds and robberies aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars, in the city government of

following: "I consider Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup one of the very best During the decade there has been things made. I use it all together in cents formerly 35 and 40 cents per box. my own family and can therefore

> -The tunnel work under the Hudson River is now progressing rapid-ly, about four feet being excavated each day. The work is now advanced 1,440 feet on the north and 65 feet on the south side. The force

NEW YORK, October 10 .- A Chicugo special says: Charles Furber is here in the interest of an English syndicate te buy 1,300,000 acres of land in Mississippi for timber and cotton purposes, and also for the purchase of four million of acres in Texas.

-Redmon, the Posey county(Ind) wife murderer was taken from Evansville jail; a fight with the police ensued, and one of the lynchers was killed; Redmon was knocked in the head with a sledge hammer and his body riddled with bullets.

-Although the capitol at Albany has cost fifteen millions and is not yet completed, a commission has prononnced the costly arched stone ceiling of the Assembly chamber unsafe, and recommends that it be taken down and be replaced with wood.

LYNCHBURG, VA., October 12.-Reports from Pittsylvania county state that the ravages of diphtheria in certain localities have reached an alarming extent, nearly two hundred deaths having occurred in the sixty days. Not a family has escapproven himself a practical and pro- special schools. There are now 30 ed the great scourge. Twenty pu —Constipation, liver and kidney disease are cured by Brown's Iron disease are cured by Brown's Iron Bitters, which enriches the blood, You of course, want to hear some-litters, which enriches the blood, Bitters, which enriches the blood, and the prospects are good for one of the largest Fairs since the war. Georgia land can be made to proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. Georgia land can be made to proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. Which enriches the blood, and the prospects are good for one of the largest Fairs since the war. Georgia land can be made to proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. Which enriches the blood, and the prospects are good for one of the largest Fairs since the war. Georgia land can be made to proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. Which enriches the blood, and the prospects are good for one of the largest Fairs since the war. Georgia land can be made to proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. Which enriches the blood, and the prospects are good for one of the largest Fairs since the war. Georgia land can be made to proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. Which enriches the blood, and the prospects are good for one of the largest Fairs since the war. Georgia land can be made to proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. Which enriches the blood, and the prospects are good for one of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war. The proposition of the largest Fairs since the war.

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-Rev. James Hall preached an excellent sermon at Eden Chapel

on last Sunday afternoon. -Days length 10 hours, 2 minntes. 292 days gone and 73 to come before New Year.

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ters preached in Waughtown on Sunday night last.

-Frank and Samuel Fatterson, of Bingham's School, were on a visit

-On last Saturday E. F. Meller shot a large black snake, near town, which measured six feet and two inches in length.

ston are painting Elm Street Chap- visit. el. They handle the brush artisti-

very pleasant surprise party on Wednesday night of last week.

ZIEGLER BROTHER'S SHOES ever brought to this market, just received. H. W. FRIES.

ed home on last Saturday.

Partridges are said to be plenty this fall. Most of the land is posted.

-Internal Revenue collections for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 14th 1882: \$26,115.97.

Saturday night. Learn to sing, boys. before you undertake to serenade where singing is taught.

-Armstrong's minstrels gave a performance in Brown's Hall, on Has the largest and best selected stock Wednesday night of last week. Ow- of Goods, such as Millinery and Faning to the inclemency of the weath- cy Goods, to be found in this part er they did not have a very good of the country. Go and see them. house, we learn.

Go to Mrs. T. B. Douthit's is selling her stock at greatly re-

duced prices for cash. drilling their wheat this year. We darndest fool in North Carliny." think it a good plan if the land is

be done in broadcasting as well. -The Mayo Primitive Baptist Saint's Delight on Saturday last. A man with the wagon. large congregation of people were present on Sunday. Weather delightful.

E. A. Strupe was taken sick with thar?" typhoid fever, while on a visit to "Yes," answered the passerby. relatives, in Clemmonsville. We thought to be improving a little.

and George Newsom won the part mornin' for three weeks." used for sausage casing.

-David Shoaf met with what might have been a serious accident a few days since. While crossing a stream he was crossing. Happily part of the West. nothing serious resulted.

-J. R. Osborne, of Abbott's Creek, Davidson county, has our ing the low price, is bringing in lots thanks for a six pound sweet potato and a lot of beautiful Golden Winter 60 to 75 cents per bushel, new corn and a lot of beautiful Golden Winter Apples. Mr. Osborne is a young and progressive farmer, and we leave that the state of the cents per bushel, new corn demand and wages are from \$10 to learn that he has quite a large collection of young fruit trees for sale. to \$1.50 per day.

we were led to believe that we account of the very dry weather, would have an early frost. To-day though we are having good rains cises will be issued in due time by is the 19th of October and we have now. Wheat sowing is in full blast, had no killing frost as yet. In fact, and will continue for some time yet. no frost worth speaking of. An old There is a great deal of threshing farmer predicted, early in the sum- to do yet. Wheat is averaging mer, that we would not have much about 20 bushels per acre, though

-A week or more since, the comet was said to have split, and now the crack seems to have united again. It is certainly the finest It is worth "an early rise" to see its brilliancy in the early morn.

-The jam of wagons continues at the Boner & Crist old stand. We are satisfied that C. R. Welfare is selling goods as cheap as any house in either of the two towns. NEW -Possums bring from 50 to 75 GOODS received twice a week. Thanks to the many customers who have been trading with him.

> cessfully removed a tumor from the neck of Mrs. J. M. Mock, of Davidson County, on Monday, at the Salem Hotel. We are pleased to state that Mrs. Mock is doing well, with the prospect of a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Hinshaw & Bynum, in Winston, will pay \$1.00 per pound for pennyroyal oil. The plant grows abundantly here, and we presume is -The comet is still visible, and frass, which brings from 35 to 50 Brindle, W P Brown, Daniel A

-T. A. Wiles, of Winston, showed Burk, H O Brown, E B Cassel, Mrs -Two Primitive Baptist minis- us a well executed lanscape on tin, Mollie J Cruise, Solomon Chitty, G worked up from different colored L D Charles, Miss Anna B Cassel. with glue and pulverize the differ- Dempsey Clinard, Chas Clinard, their home, in the place, last pointed stick. It is a considerable Chalmers, Esq, H A Douglas, Miss plication in the artist.

-W. T. Sanders, of Aullville, Missouri, called on us on Saturday last. Mr. Sanders is a native of this vicinity and has been a resident -Mrs. Blackwell and daughter, of Lafayette County, Missouri for who were at Salem Hotel several 26 years, and has been successful weeks, have returned to their home in business. He was pleased with the general prosperity of his old -Lewis Stewart and J. R. John- section, and we wish him a pleasant

-A considerable number of sheep son, A W Kiger, Geo Kimel, Norhave been killed in Broadbay town- man Kimel, A M Kinnamon, Jonah -A number of the young friends ship by dogs, from the flocks of the Lumly, Frank Longworth, H F of Miss Mary A. Vogler gave her a Messrs. Smiths, and several neigh- Lashmit, J H Lane, Mrs Sallie bors of R. F. Linville. Mr. Linville Longworth, Franklin Longworth, factory work when the brain is dull, says he would have lost his flock if Miss Judie M Minish, Miss Judie he had not put them up in a stable, Minish, Miss Annie J Hait, Miss as the dogs played havoc all around Nancy Machristian, P W Mock, Jno him. P E Light lost nine out of a A Mitchneer, Mrs Cath Miller, Miss flock of ten. Nearly \$200 worth of Judie Minish, Joe Miller, Jno Myers, -Dr. Rondthaler and family, af- sheep were wantonly slain by mon- Jr, Geo A Miller, Mrs C C Marshall, ter a visit of several weeks among grel dogs. Examine the dogs' teeth, A Motsinger, Wes Motsinger, Geo relatives and friends North, return- and if any wool is found in their Miller, J W Myers, L R Malone, col, mouths kill them, and the evil will Cornelius Martin, Wesley Mock,

-Through the kindness of our and hunters had better obtain per- young friend, E. F. Meller, we took | Sides, Ransom Sink, Mary C Spach, mission before they go after game. a ride to Old Town on last Sunday afternoon. Upon arriving there, we Snider, L C Stewart, David Shoat, found the old church full of persons Ransom Sink, Chas Swaim, Lewis from the surrounding country, who Spaugh, A J Snider, A J Snider, we were informed were attending Geo Sink, Thos M Swaim, Miss An-There is an abundance of mast a Sunday School Convention in ses- nie Stoltz, Alfred Smith, H Shoaf, in the woods this year. We saw a sion that afternoon, conducted by Mrs Susan C Sides, G M Smithdeal, large white oak tree the other day Rev. R. P. Lineback and others. L W Stafford, Jas H Sparger, Mrs from which several bushels could be We had a little chat with Reuben A M Sides, C Smith, David Shoff, Powers, who informed us that the Geo Sink, Miss Bell Stafford, Mrs -Some youths "butcherd" "Mary's corn crop in the Old Town bottoms little lamb," in front of the Academy | was very good, though a large quantity was damaged by the high water of a few weeks ago. On our way we noticed several large barns Frank Rankin, Mrs Mary Rempson, of tobacco curing.

-The other morning a man, with his wagon and team, was standing Rebecca Wilson, H Weavil, Miss And see her Goods, and examine near one of the warehouses, in Winprices before buying elsewhere. She ston, swearing like a trooper, when a passerby stopped and asked him Mary Yokeley, James Yates, Esq, D what was the matter.

-Numbers of our farmers are "Matter, stranger, why I'm the thoroughly prepared. This should in selling your tobacco?" asked the

passerby. "Nary bug, stranger, didn't bring

"You see my old woman and our see them. -We are sorry to learn that Mrs. gang of young 'uns in the wagon,

"Waall, stranger, I brought that to hunt with dog, gun or net, or trap learned on Tuesday that she was crowd sixty miles to see the comic any game or birds, or fish in any we hearn tell of bein' down here, -A shooting match for a beef an' darn my picter, stranger, when came off at Charles Pope's, on Fri- a feller showed it to us this mornin' timber, on the lands of the under day of last week. Chas. Menden- ef it wern't the same darn thing signed, under penalty of the law. hall and Chas. Pope won the beef we've seed at home nearly every

> For the Press WELLINGTON, KANSAS,)

MESSRS. EDITORS :- It may be instream his lines became entangled teresting to some of the readers of so as to throw his horses in the the Press to see a few lines from this

Times are tolerably good here. The large wheat crop, notwithstand-

There will not be as much wheat -According to the weather-wise, sown here this fall as was last, on

will make 40 to 50 bushels per acre.

The train on the Atchison, Topeke & Santafe Railroad set the Praicomet we have seen in many years. rie on fire last Sunday, one mile from Wellington, causing a great deal of excitement. The burning up of fifty tons of hay was the principal damage done.

Health is good in this country with the exception of flux among children. There are no chills and J. C. SWAIM. fever here.

Ladies of Salem and Winston. Remember that Mrs. T. B. Douthit, -Drs. Bahnson and Siewers suc- of Salem, has just enlarged her store room so as to accommodate all

> &c., and examine her prices. -A list of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Salem, N. C.,

Allen, S F Andrews, Andrew Burk, Miss Mary Beckerdite, Wm Ball, Bray, col, Wm F Burk, Miss Alma

Oct 19th, 1882:

J Ellis, Miss Marie Ellis, Richard S J Fishel, Lewis E Fishel, Jr. E S Houze, Absalom Hege, Nelson Hire, ance was good. Noah Hine, H F Hine, Benj Hampton, Rev J P Hampton, Miss Ellen Jones, Miss Hattie Johnson, J E Jackson, H W Johnson, J H John-

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Association met with the church at down any terbacker," answered the

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Sept. 30th, 1882.

the Executive Committee. cold weather till after Christmas. | about 20 bushels per acre, though there was some in this county that above notice.

went 50 bushels to the acre. Corn Forsyth County Sunday School Con-

By order of the Executive Committee, the Annual Meeting of Forsyth County Sunday School Association will be held on Tuesday, October 31st, at the Presbyterian church, Winston, at 10 o'clock, A. M. On the next day, Nov. 1st, the State Sunday School Convention will be held at the same place; and on

Thursday, November 2, 1882, all the Sunday Schools in the county are requested to assemble in the Court House Square, Winston, whence they will march to the Salem Square. The procession will move at 10 o'clock, A. M.

the ladies. Go and see the beautiful In the afternoon Love Feast Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Notions, will be served to the scholars and teachers of the Schools, at 21 o'clock. All the Schools in Forsyth County are invited to be present.

> Further notice hereafter. JAS. T. LINEBACK, Ch'mn. E. A. EBERT, Sec'y.

John Aulspaw, J W Atkins, S A Members of State Sunday School Convention and visiting as easily distilled into oil as sassa- H O Brown, H O Brown, Chars friends, are invited to attend the exercises of County Sunday School Convention, and children's day.

RALEIGH, Oct. 11.-The annual Fair of the colored people was openrock. The process is to coat the tin J G McCorden, Henry Chavis, col, ed yesterday by the State Commissioner of Agriculture, McGhee. Toent colored rock and apply with a Louis Clark, Frederick Crews, Jno day Gov. Jarvis delivered the annual address which was well receivcuriosity, and shows genius and ap- Ida Dudley, Misses Ella and Ida ed by the large crowd of blacks in Dudley, Leopold Evans, Miss Mary attendance. Congressman W. R. Cox also spoke. The fair grounds are Ferguson, Thos Fishel, Calvin Faw, better each year, the exhibits are more numerous and better. The Fishel, Mrs Emily Gibson, Mrs L D display of stock, products, &c., is Ganaway, T J Gills, Esq, Mrs C C excellent. Notwithstanding the Griffin, Miss May Hine, Mrs C F weather was inclement the attend-

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AUG. FOGLE, Sheriff.

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day of November next. All qualified voters residing in Winston township, outside the corporate limits of Winston, may be registered.

J. F. SHAFFNER,

NOTICE.

NORTH CAROLINA, Forsyth Co., OFFICE BOARD COUNTY COMM'RS.,

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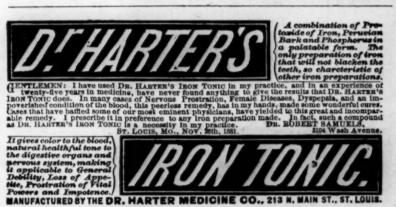
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Muck.-What Is Muck?

In England muck means manure. for good in the gutter's filth; but not finding that for which he searched. er's proverb, the meaning of which gun at an early period. is clear enough. When agricultural substance of a peaty character, rich in color, consisting of the remains of fluence of water. This has no constant composition or appearance other than indicated. In peat-beds the true peat is often several feet deep, and there may be a good deal of similar material which is crumbly, more or enough called muck. This is black smaller ones. soil, at least half of which will burn away when dry. It often dries hard, like clay or bricks. It crumbles under the influence of frost and air and often be made useful in every soil not of a rich in nitrogen, the most costly ingredient of fertilizers, often contains phosphate of lime and other valuable ash circumstances these effects are hin- brown gravy. layers a few inches in thickness, and and serve hot. lime in this form is spread thinly over it. It is not necessary to be acpulverized and disintegrated, equally

ingredient of composts. either fresh dug, if dry enough to haul, Early pears may also be spiced in the in which condition it is best to apply it in the autumn, so that it may become tea. ameliorated by the frosts and thawings of winter, or after such weathering. Other kinds of muck cannot be used advantageously without composting with lime or manure, or with ashes, or some other active substance, while that of some localities applied raw is positively deleterious to the crops of the first year.

most useful in ordinary farm opera- it will usually remove the stain. tions by mixing it with manure from Satin tidies and table scarfs may be the stable, in the cow-yard, the pig- renovated by taking a hot iron, placing pens or the sheep-yards, and it is safe to say that the addition of muck of satin in the steam, the wrong side near good quality in this way may easily the heat. double or triple the value of the manure, may be made to furnish twice or and they will cut easily. three times as much, both in quantity and value.—American Agriculturist.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Stockmen should not forget that it costs no more to keep good cows, horses, sheep, swine and poultry than poor ones-often not so much-and the profit from them is much greater. Bear this in mind in purchasing.

Old meadows should have a sprinkling of fine manure early in the autumn to give the grass a good start again before winter. We do not believe in pasthe hay crop has been removed.

When potatoes are ripe and the tops to put them in small bins. Great care a circle the size of a finger ring. This,

wasted.

ty per cent. more than timothy. Properly cured it is a valuable crop.

over apparently unremunerative work. hands and \$3,981,776 capital. erly cured it is a valuable crop.

Many orchardists say it is not best to renew the orchard by planting in young trees where old ones have died and been There are many farmers who think cut down. To a certain extent the to a pig, but who consider the slop it wood have been extracted from the of Lenk—Jacob Trachsel, Peter Blatter her dress had caught fire, burning both

> menced using separate saucers with my pots, and taken to watering my saucers with boiling water I am not think the plants do much better watered in this way than by pouring the water on the top.

Professor Henry says: I would versity, says in an article upon "Extra urge that our farmers feed more oats to Culture:" Herein, I am satisfied, young stock, colts as well as calves. lies the secret of England's success in There is no food easily obtainable that raising large crops. It would take will so well correct acidity of the away the breath of a prairie farmer to stomach and keep the whole system in hear even an Englishman's enumera- good order. To those who wish to raise tions of the "spuddings," the "grub- calves on very little milk, I would say, bings," the "twitchings," the harrow- use cats and oil meal freely, and by ings, the cross-harrowings, the roll- studying the wants of your calves you ings, the crushings that a heavy clay will be able to raise fine animals on a

The fuchia, says Vick's Magazine, for? Simply to unlock the full store-likes a slight shade and a cool soil, been proved time and time again. By and then, provided with moisture, it average soil contains in the first six may prevail. Place the plants in the open, a little shady, such a place as the north side of a house furnishes, crops of grain. I do not desire and there is no fear but they will do crops of grain. I do not desire to discourage the purchase and use they are to remain on the piazza or the test against is purchasing on time com- window-sill, the pots should be sunk mercial manures at \$40 per ton to enrich cloddy fields already rich in plant can be kept moist; then, if the drainage is kept open, they will hold their foliage and flourish.

Mr. Wright recommends the followto set it free. If these hastily jotted ing for poultry cholera, to be given facts and impressions are the means every three hours: "Rhubarb, five of inducing my fellow farmers to re- grains; cayenne pepper, two grains; move some of the useless trees and laudanum, ten drops; administering fences, or to give the fields an addi- midway between every two doses a tional cross harrowing or two before teaspoonful of brandy, in rather less carting in the seed and asking the Lord | than its bulk of water, with five drops so bless the labor of their hands, my of McDougal's fluid carbolate in each dose. Carbolic acid, in small doses, may be substituted for the carbolate. if not accessible. The yards should be disinfected with carbolic acid as a In "Pilgrim's Progress," "the man with the muck-rake" was searching reason it is better to separate the sick from the well fowls, although the disease is not proven contagious." "Muck is money," is an English farm- treatment, to be effective, must be be-

One can form but an imperfect writers in America talk about muck estimate of the value of a field of roots they mean swamp muck, and by this a by knowing the weight of the largest one grown. Very large roots do not humus, of a dark brown or nearly black mean very large returns; mediumsized roots and more of them are a plants which have undergone partial decomposition under the constant independs upon the thinning. At this season of the year, when the roots are growing vigorously, they should be thinned, so that they shall have a space between them in the rows equal to their own diameter, and no more. less mixed with earth or sand, It is better for the roots to be ten than and unfit for fuel Other deposits fourteen inches apart in the rows. If abound in which there is no peat fit to use the thinning be carried beyond this as fuel, but with an abundance of other they grow large and coarse, and will be material useful to farmers and properly much less valuable food than the

Recipes.

CORN MUSH.—Put a quart of water simply by drying. This substance, including all varieties of peat, is or may one pint of corn meal and one table spoonful of salt. When the water boils peaty nature to begin with. It is often pour in the mixture gradually, stirring

STUFFED STEAK.—Make a stuffing ingredients. By its decomposition in of bread, herbs, onions, salt and pepthe soil, its absorbent action, its promo- per; spread over the steak, which tion of other decompositions and should be an inch thick. Roll it up changes in the soil, its presence is al- and tie tightly with cord. Bake or ways beneficial. Under some peculiar stew slowly for two hours. Serve with

dered, probably by the presence of or- DRIED BEEF .- Shave the beef and ganic acids in the peat. To such peats and mucks the term "sour" is fitly apfire and let it come to a boil; repeat plied by farmers. They may, however, this process twice; pour off the water neutralized, or, so to speak, sweet- and cover well with rich fresh milk. ened by lime. Fresh burnt lime rap- When it comes to a boil season with idly absorbs water and falls into a fine dry powder. The muck is spread in little flour. Pour over buttered toast

SPICED APPLES.—Spiced apples are very appetizing, and the new and usucurate in regard to proportions, but ally almost tasteless early apples can best to be uniform. If the muck layer be prepared in this way: Take four be about four or five inches thick, half a bushel of lime will be sufficient for a space of ten feet by ten, or 100 square fact and may even be used for double feet, and may even be used for double stick, one quarter of an ounce of cloves that area. The muck being piled up in layers each receiving its quota of gar spices and sugar come to a boilin layers each receiving its quota of lime becomes changed—more easily then put in the whole apples and cook them until they are so tender that a useful as an absorbent, and a superior broom splint will pierce them easily. The muck or peat of some localities jar. Put a clean cloth over the top of may be applied directly to the land, the jar before putting the cover on, the jar before putting the cover on. same way, and are nice for dinner or

> Household Hints. In boiling meat, etc., or even clothes, turn a plate bottom side up and put it on the bottom of the kettle to prevent

its contents from burning. To remove ink stains from cloth, dip the stain in hot fat, lard or tallow and As a general rule muck may be made when cold wash out in hot water and

nure made upon the farm. That is, a loaves top side down in the hot tins and let them stand a few moments. nary circumstances 100 loads of ma- This will make the crust very tender

that have become rusty and worn may be made to look equal to new by applying a coat of bronze powder mixed with copal varnish.

Oil may be removed from carpets by laying a thick blotting paper over them and pressing a hot flatiron on it. Use a clean paper each time the operation is repeated.

A Poem Written on a Grain of Rice. A Chinese teacher in the colony has turing meadows much, if any, after just presented quite a curiosity to the city hall museum. Many of our readers have doubtless seen specimens of printing compressed within very small become dry they should be at once dug limits, such for instance as the whole and put into a cool cellar. It is best of the Lord's prayer contained within ald be used in digging not to cut or however, is not a specimen of minute bruise the tubers, which hastens de typography but of caligraphy, for it consists of a stanza of poetry, com-A solution of one part muriate of posed by the teacher himself, which potash diluted in 1,000 parts of water contains thirty-three distinct and well s recommended as an insecticide for formed Chinese characters written out cathage and current worms and the in the full style without any contraclike. It is also good as plant food, so tions, though the most complicated that what falls to the ground is not characters are not introduced into this liliputian poem. It seems almost in-American farmers do not value clover credible, but it is a fact that the whole hay as highly as the English do. Tim- of these thirty-three characters are inothy is considered much inferior to scribed on one grain of unhulled rice. clover by them; much superior by us. It is only another instance of the pa-Clover sells in England for about twen-tient toil which a Chinaman will spend Glacier Accidents in Switzerland.

Glacier accidents generally arise from falls into rifts hidden under a the day being Tuesday, as three men every glacier, to daylight.

for deserting his companion. Being posure to a hot sun. Five days committed.

fell Christian Bohrer, of Grindelwald. from his icy prison. The Naturgeschichte des Schweizer-

chase after chamois on the Limmer- charged cured. lost, and was saying, as he thought, his able effect on the poor last prayer, when his comrades lowered of the country. of which the crevasse was nearly full, termed a "trumpet rat" for one hun-

a dead faint, and it was a long time before he came round and could be removed to his home. But not every one who falls into a crevasse is equally fortunate. In 1821 M. Mouron, a clergyman from Vevey, while crossing the Lower Grindelwald glacier, went down a rift seven hundred feet deep. When his guide (to whom he ought to have been attached by a rope) reported the accident at Mouron's watch and purse being found

esty, if not for efficiency, redeemed. miles below the rift in which they brute. were engulfed.

Living Chessmen. Mr. Johnson, of the Heighington school. The moves were faultlessly made, showing that the players had writer says, diseased eyes on account been well drilled.

There are forty-three furnaces, rolling mills, steel mills, forges and bloom-aries in Tennessee, employing 4,095 of salt are weekly shipped west from

Skin Grafting.

The patient, a pretty little girl of eight, was admitted into the Wellinglayer of snow. In the summer of 1629, ton ward of St. George's hospital with the history that, two years previously, and another—were crossing the Wild-legs from the hips to the knees sehorngletcher on their way home, Blat- verely. After a year's treatment the ter had the ill-luck to fall into a con- left thigh had healed up; but the right cealed crevasse. Though not so badly had never got better, and presented a hurt that he could not call out, he was terrible ulcer, extending all down the too far down to be helped up without outer side. She was a bright, intelliropes. So it was agreed that Trachsel gent little thing, and her sad condition should remain by the crevasse, while excited much sympathetic interest. For third man, whose name the four months she lay there without any record has not reserved, went to signs of improvement. Though nour the nearest habitation for ropes ishing food, with wine and strengthand help. When he returned Trachsel ening medicines was freely adminishad disappeared, and the rift into tered, and all manner of local remedies which Blatter had fallen could not be applied, particularly that most excelfound. The third man and the men lent dressing, carded oakum, all was in he had brought with him after search- vain; and when, on the 5th of ing and shouting until far into the May, the child was brought into the night gave up Blatter for lost, and operating theatre and placed under the went away without the least hope that influence of chloroform, it certainly they should see him again. But, to the appeared to us to be as unlikely a unspeakable surprise and almost con- case to afford a fair criterion of a new sternation of his neighbors, he turned treatment as could well be imagined. up two days later at his own house, not Two small pieces of skin were then much the worse, seemingly, for his ad- snipped from the back with a pair of venture. How he escaped is not men-sharp-pointed scissors, and imbedded tioned, probably by running down one planted, in fact-in the granulations of the water courses, which run under of proud "flesh" of the woundtwo tiny atoms, scarcely bigger than a Jacob Trachsel, who had left his post pin's head, and consisting of little more on the crevasse simply because he was than the cuticle or outer skin which weary of waiting, was tried at Len's | we raise in blisters by rowing or exconvicted of "faithlessness" he was sen- no change was visible; and by-and-bye tenced to three days' imprisonment and | the operation was considered to have to do the Herdfall, which signified ask- failed, since the pieces of skin had ing pardon publicly of God and man disappeared, instead of growing, as on bended knees for the sin he had had been expected. But twelve days after the operation two little white In July, 1787, a similar accident be- cicatrices appeared where the seeds had been sown; and in my notes I find As he crossed the upper Grindelwald that a week later these were big glacier toward the Mettenberg a snow enough to be dignified as "islands of avalanche threw him into a crevasse new tissue." The most wonderful seventy feet deep. Though his arm part of it is that, not only did these was broken and his wrist dislocated in islands grow and increase rapidly in the fall, he managed to work his way circumference, but the fact of their under the glacier to the stream at its presence seemed to stimulate the base, and after a desperate struggle of | ulcer itself, which forthwith took on a two days he succeeded in escaping healing action around its margin. Several more grafts were implanted subsequently, including morsels from landes tells of a very unpleasant ex- Mr. Pollock's arm, from my own, and perience which in the early part of the from the shoulder of a negro; the last last century befell a chamois-hunter of producing a white scar-tissue like the the name of Kaspar Stoeri. As Stoeri rest. In two months the wound was and two other hunters were in hot healed and the little patient was dis-

nalp glacier, he disappeared as sud- Skin grafting is now performed daily denly as if he had been swallowed up in surgical practice, and a special inby an earthquake. He had fallen into strument—a combination of knife and a hidden crevasse. His companion scissors—has been invented for the peered fearfully into the hole down purpose. It is impossible to estimate which Stoeri had vanished, and think- the immense benefit of this discovery ing that all was over with him, com- to mankind in many different aspects. mended his soul to God. But when they heard his voice faintly crying for help, from labor by "incurable" ulcers, and and perceived that he was clinging to a for years a burden on their parish, or ledge of the crevasse, they ran to a inmates of workhouses and asylums, goat-herd's hut hard by him in the will now again resume their place in hope that they might possibly find there the great toiling hive, from whose daily a rope. They found only an old coun- work is distilled the prosperity of a terpane too rotten to be of any use. nation. Von Grafe's operation of iri-Meanwhile poor Stoeri was in fearful deotomy, whereby hundreds of people plight-half his body in freezing gla- who were formerly considered irrecier-water and holding on desperately mediably blind, are now restored to with hands and feet to the icy walls of sight by a simple proceeding, is said to the rift. He had given himself up for have exercised a very apprecihim a rope, which they had contrived instance of true transplantation, John to make with their belts and part of Hunter's celebrated experiment of their clothes. He grasped it joyfully causing a human tooth to take root with both hands, his friends pulled and grow in the comb of a cock is lustily, and Stoeri was just about to a well known instance. Dentists nowthank Heaven for his happy escape, adays often remove teeth, and having when one of the belts gave way, and exercised diseased portions, replant down he fell again. The second misfor- them in their sockets with frequent tune was worse than the first; Stoeri took though not invariable success; and part of the line down with him, and cruel plastic operations have been perin the descent one of his arms was formed on rats, by which they have badly broken. But he held on with been joined like Siamese twins, or their the other, and by splitting their belts tails caused to grow from their shoulhis companions made the extemporized ders or between their eyes. The late belts long enough to reach him a sec- Mr. F. Buckland, in his "Curiosities ond time. As one arm rested on the of Natural History," gives an amusing ledge, and as he dared not remove it account of an action-at-law brought by for fear of falling further into the M. Triguel, a French naturalist, against abyss and being drowned in the water, a zouave who had sold him what was

on the glacier. As his companions drew him out of the hole he fell into HEALTH HINTS.

he had to bend the rope round his body | dred francs; the said "trumpet rat'

with the broken limb, which caused proving to be an ordinary varmint, him terrible anguish. This time the with the tip of another rat's tail

belt held, and Stoeri was safely landed planted in its nose and growing there.

In cases of fainting lay the person flat on the back, loose the clothing and sprinkle cold water on the face. If the fainting is from exhaustion a few drops (10 to 30) of aromatic spirits of ammonia taken in water will afford a good stimulant .- Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Grindelwald, a suspicion arose that the In the early stages of typhoid fever poor man had been robbed and mur- Dr. Guillasse, of the French navy, has dered, and his body thrown into the administered coffee with marked succrevasse to conceal the crime. In ccess. Three tablespoonfuls are given order to ascertain the truth, another adults every two hours alternating with guide was tied to a rope and lowered one or two teaspoonfuls of claret or into the abyss. After several attempts, Burgundy wine. A beneficial result is the man, though he suffered much immediately apparent. A little lemonfrom cold and bad air, succeeded in ade or citrate of magnesia is also adfastening the corpse to his own body, and after some time and so carried it to the surface. M. quinine is recommended.

intact in his pockets, the guide was freed from the suspicion which rested burned in the body, just as much, and upon him, and his character for hon- in about the same way that heat in the In the year 1820 three guides were dized or burned there. Warmth is alswept into a crevasse at the head of the Grand Plateau at the foot of the drand Plateau at the foot of the is an atmosphere nearly up to 100 degree of Mount Blane. More than final slope of Mount Blanc. More than forty years after they had been buried hooses, stalls, sheds, that prevent the in their icy tomb the remains of these rapid escape of heat, save the necesity unfortunate men were found near the end of the Glacier des Bossins, whither that had drifted with the moving ice. they had drifted with the moving ice, up the heat of the body, human or

The Decoration of the Grave.

The New York Evening Post's octo-The Rev. C. C. Chevallier, the vicar genarian merchant, Mr. Degraw, says of Heighington, in England, in order in one of his chapters of reminiscences: to raise a fund to provide bells for the I was the first person in this country, Chandeliers and iron wall brackets parish church, arranged, says the Pall so far as I know, to cover a grave with Mall Gazette, for a game of chess to be flowers. I got the idea from some of played in Bedford park, by players who the British poets, who wrote of an old were dressed to represent the different custom in England. Having long had pieces on the chessboard. The day was a fondness for flowers (Mr. Degraw fine and a large and fashionable company was attracted from Darlington, Bishop Auckland and other parts of and keeping many of them in my garden, the district. There was a considerable I went to the grave of a friend who had space of green sward roped off in the been buried the day before at Hemppark, which was laid out in squares. stead, L. I., and covered it with some The band escorted the opposing forces of the most beautiful and fragrant on to the ground, who marched in pro- varieties in my possession. It was early cession and presented a most pictur-esque appearance in their fifteenth cen-front of the Methodist church, and tury costume. The prevailing color of when the hour for service approached, the costume of the players on one side I took my stand near by to see the was green and on the other red. The effect of the flowers, for no person could pawns were dressed as pages of the enter the church from the street withfifteenth century, with long-pointed out passing by the grave which I had shoes and tights. The castles were decorated. I noticed that the family of imitations of the castles known in the dead lady were deeply affected by chess, consisting of canvas in which the tribute I had paid, and the worfour young ladies were enveloped. The shipers in general were evidently bishops appeared in bishops' costumes, struck by it. The news soon spread those in red being the cardin ls. The through the village that the grave was two gentlemen who directed the play-ers were the Rev. C. C. Chevallier and persons went to see the sight.

Nine out of ten Egyptians have, a of the fine particles of sand driven into them by hot south winds.

SUNDAY READING.

It is a sweet, sweet song, warbled to and fro among the topmost boughs of the heart and filling the whole air with such joy and gladness as the songs of birds do when the summer morning comes out of darkness and the day is born on the mountain. We have all our possessions in the future, which we call "sometime." Beautiful flowers and singing birds are there. Oh, reader, be of good cheer! For all the good there is a golden "sometime;" when the hills and valleys of time are all passed; when the wear and fever, the disappointment and sorrow, of life are over, then there is the place and the rest appointed of God. Oh, homestead! over whose roof fall no shadows or even clouds, and over whose threshold the voice of sorrow is never heard; built upon the eternal hills and standing with the spires and pinnacles of elestial beauty among the palm-trees of the glorious city, those who love dod shall rest under thy shadows, where there will be no more sorrow nor pain, nor the sound of weeping sometime."-Advent Review.

Religious News and Notes. There are now 700,000 Protestants France.

The State of Michigan has 209 Conegational churches. One-half the cadets of West Pein re church members. Edinburgh, Scotland, has been be-

New York city has twenty Lutheran churches and Philadelphia thirty. The Reformed church in America has 509 churches and 80,167 commu-

eged by the Salvation army.

nicants. The sale of Bibles and other Christian books in Japan is increasing rapidly.

The head chief of the Pima Indians has cut his hair short, dresses in American clothes and regularly attends church. Members of his tribe are erecting a small chapel at Blackwater The late Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Musgrave, Presbyterian pastor of Philadelphia,

bequeathed \$30,000 to Princeton college, to be invested till it reaches \$50,000, to found a Musgrave professorship, and \$17,000 to other Presbytcrian nstitutions. Atlanta, Ga., shows, it is claimed

the best church record of any city in the Union. With a population of nearly 50,000, it has forty-eight churches, with a total membership of 18,950, and an average Sunday attendance of over 20,000.

A woman forgot to send home some work on Saturday, On Sunday morning she told a little girl who lived with her to put on her things and take the bundle under her shawl to the lady's house. "Nobody will see it," she said. "But is it not Sunday under my shawl, aunty?" asked the child.

The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Indiana presents the following statistics: Clergy, twenty-nine; parishes, forty-eight; baptisms, 105 of which were adults, 429; communicants in forty-five churches, 3,830; contributions in thirty-four churches, \$57,122. Diocese of Pittsburg: Clergy, 46; parishes, 55; communicants, 6,040; confirmations, 411; Sunday school teachers, 495; scholars, 4,749; contributions, \$132,499.

A very pretty story is told of the mother of Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, who recently completed her eightieth birthday. She is too deaf to hear her son preach, but every Sunday morning before he is going to church he tells her what he is going to preach about and gives her an outline of his sermon, and then she prays for him in her room during the hours of service. She was left a widow fifty-five years ago, when

her son was only four years old. A Dangerous Bedfellow. Ferryman Hoppy, of Arena, Wis., recently experienced a fearful sensation on awakening during the night. He felt something crawling over him, and knew, when fairly awake, that it was a snake. He did not know what to do but finally took both hands and threw the bedclothes over it and got on it with his knees. The reptile immediately coiled its tail around his neck, he being on its head. By repeated efforts he succeeded in uncoiling it, but not before he was nearly

strangled. He gathered up snake and clothes together, threw them from the window that was open near the bed, and then as quickly as he could get out of doors caught up a pole and struck the snake a blow. He could see him coiled up and could hear the rattle, showing it to be a very large rattlesnake. As he struck the reptile coiled around the pole and as he raised the pole to strike again it sent the snake away out into the river. It was a close call for Mr. Happy. He doesn't like such bedfellows, and has wire screens

to his windows now.

Too Late to Mend. A sharp disciplinarian is General Gallifet. While directing the maneuvers of the French army on review at Chalons recently he noticed some errors in the movements of a dragoon brigade under the command of General Clermont Tonnerre, one of the oldest officers in the service. Quickly, he directed the latter to repeat the movement. The veteran complied, after consulting with members of his staff, and through the evolutions constantly received suggestions from them.
At last, "Retire, gentlemen," cried

Gallifet; "you annoy the general."
"No," said the other, "they assist me I do not understand these maneuvers, and have asked these gentle men to refresh my memory, so I may not seem ignorant before the troops.' "You do not understand the drill," cried Gallifet, pale with emotion.

"How can you expect it?" was the response. "I am in garrison, with two small squadrons and miserable, insufficient drill-ground. But I can learn it in eight days." "In eight days," said Gallifet. "It

will be too late. I am obliged to ask you to resign. Place your command in the hands of the oldest of your colonels.

The Owter and the Mouse. " Have you ever found any pearls in vsters?" a Philadelphia reporter asked of an oyster dealer.

"A few little ones, of no value. It does happen, however, to openers. know a man in Camden who found a valuable pearl in a Chincotaque oyster two years ago. He sold it to a jeweler for thirteen dollars, and being a religious sort of chap he gave the money to his church. I once found a mouse in an oyster."

"A mouse?" "Yes. A pile of Absecons were lying in the cellar, and some of them opened their shells. A mouse, I suppose, was in search of a meal, and nibbed at the oyster, which promptly closed its shell on the mouse's neck. I came across the oyster and the dead mouse the next day. The little animal's head was nearly severed from

The son of David Neal, the famou American painter, who lives in Munich, at the age of nine years exhibited the nost marvelous musical powers, and heard his own compositions played by the band of the famous Prince Royal regiment. He was lifted above the heads of people and musicians to eceive the applause and their recognitions as a composer. The new Mozart they call him. He is now eleven years old, and is all the time composing. He improvised on the piano while he wore bibs. In one of his letters at Christmas to the "Christkind," he mentioned but one gift, and that the most involved and learned volume of essays on composition. For days after receiving it he was up at 5 o'clock in the morning devouring its pages. Strauss has been to see him, taken him in his arms and shed some tears over him.

A Burning Lake.

There is in Russia a fountain of naphtha which has formed a lake four miles long by over a mile wide, and two feet deep. This sheet of inflammable oil recently took fire, including the central fount, and the effect was most imposing. The quantity of naphtha on fire was estimated at four and a half million cubic feet, and it was feared that the flames would explode the subterranean sources. Even the earth saturated with oil was on fire, but no explosion occurred. The heat was intolerable except at a distance of 1,000 yards from the edge of the fire, and the trees and buildings within three miles of it were coate with a thick layer of soot.

In the Times of Philadelphia we observe: Mr. John McGrath, 1236 Christian street, was cured by Jacobs Oil of severe rheumatism

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